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Thanks to all you writers who have supported your Journal. A Rare occasion! I have in my folder enough back articles for the next Journal...Great work by Jane & Russ Sears, Millard Hajek & Wally Stone...but keep 'em coming...it's YOUR Journal and we all appreciate your good thoughts...THANKS....
ENJOY THE SPRING...

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2011

NEXT MEETINGS:

April 2 - Baltimore Convention Center – 11 am – 1 pm
Whitman Coin Show

June 18 – "Annual" Meeting. Balt. Convention Center – 11am – 1pm
Whitman Coin Show

October 8 – Swap Meet – Grace United Church – 11am – 1pm

November 19 – Baltimore Convention Center – 11am – 1pm
Whitman Coin Show

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

As you know, the Maryland Token and Medal Society is one of three local clubs that make up the Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition (BANC). Income from the three yearly BANC coin shows are very beneficial to the Maryland Token and Medal Society. It helps to keep our treasury healthy and allow us to fund meetings and special projects. We just had the first BANC show of 2011 and I want to acknowledge and thank all the MD TAMS members who attended the show in various capacities. Your support is much needed and appreciated - - - THANKS !!

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Now for some bad news. Many of you may already know, but one of our longstanding members was killed last month near his Brooklyn, NY home. He was run down by a car driven by a crazed killer who had already killed three people during his long criminal foray that ended with four killed and several more folks stabbed but survived. Steve Tannenbaum was a Life Member of MD TAMS. Steve was a national token & medal dealer but he was also an avid collector. He was a major force in our hobby and will be sorely missed by many including MD TAMS. Keep him and his family in your thoughts and prayers. I will miss him for sure. A real tragedy.

BALTIMORE'S PHILANTHROPISTS
Part 4
Millard W. Hajek

ENOCH PRATT
(1808-1896)

Enoch Pratt was an American businessman in Baltimore, Maryland, a Unitarian, and a philanthropist. Born in North Middleborough, Massachusetts, and educated at the Bridgewater Academy there, Enoch Pratt clerked in a Boston hardware firm before moving to Baltimore in 1831 to launch his own wholesale hardware business on South Charles Street.

He became a capitalist and a friend of Andrew Carnegie. He learned iron-making as a trade. He arrived in Baltimore in 1831 with $150, and went on to make a fortune. His involvement in corporations include the E. Pratt & Brothers of23-25 S. Charles St., Baltimore Maryland Steamboat Co., Director; Susquehanna Canal Co., 27 years; Vice-President of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad; and Director for three other railroads. He built and donated a public library system to the city of Baltimore. In 1851 Pratt and his partner invested in western Maryland coal mines and iron yards in the Baltimore neighborhood of Canton. They made their own merchandise, thereby ending the dependence on northern manufacturers. From 1860 until his death, he was president of the National Farmers' and Planters Bank of Baltimore. Pratt also became president of the Baltimore Clearing House and the Maryland Banker's Association, in addition to establishing a role in several transportation companies.

Pratt and his wife had no children. Pratt gave much of his time and wealth to Baltimore's cultural and charitable institutions. He served as a trustee of the Peabody Institute as well as treasurer and chairman of its library committee. He founded the House of Reformation and Instruction for Colored Children at Cheltenham, and the Maryland School for the Deaf and Dumb at Frederick. In 1865, he donated a free school and public library to his hometown in Massachusetts. He is buried at the Druid Ridge Cemetery outside Baltimore, in Pikesville, Maryland.

Enoch Pratt Free Circulating Library

The main branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library

In 1881 construction began on an imposing white marble structure on Baltimore's Mulberry Street that opened five years later as the Enoch Pratt Free Circulating Library. The main branch of the library is now located on Cathedral Street in downtown Baltimore. After building a free central library and four branch libraries, he granted the city $833,333.31 to assume that the library that he gave the city would always be

free to all citizens. Today twenty branches of the library serve patrons throughout Baltimore.

The library is one of the oldest free public libraries in the United States. It was established in 1882 and first opened to the public in 1886

Pratt, upon his death in 1896 at his summer residence Tivoli, he stipulated that his bequest be used to complete construction of the Sheppard Asylum, enlarge the facility to house 200 additional patients, serve the indigent, and that the name of the institution be changed to The Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital/ All of his conditions were met and the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital remains in operation today as the hospital component of the behavioral health provider, Sheppard Pratt Health System.

Unfortunately, no medals are known to exist by the author on Enoch Pratt, The Enoch Pratt Free Circulating Library or the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital. But his status as a philanthropist to the city of Baltimore is worthy for his inclusion in this series of articles.

REFERENCES: Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

BALTIMORE'S PHILANTHROPISTS
PART 5

Millard W. Hajek

HENRY WALTERS
(1848-1931)

Henry Walters was an American rail magnate (Atlantic Coast Line) and founder of the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore, Maryland. Henry had an uncanny flair for business and under his leadership the railroad experienced rapid growth until World War I, acquiring the vast Plant in Florida in 1902 and taking control of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in the same year.

In New York, beginning in 1903 Henry Walters served on the executive committee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and 10 years later he became second vice president, a position he retained for the rest of his life.

The Making of a Museum

When William Walters, Henry's father, died in 1894, he bequeathed his collection to his son, Henry who greatly expanded the scope of the acquisitions, including his astounding purchase of the contents of a palace in Rome that contained over 1,700 pieces. In September 1900,

Unlike many of his contemporaries, who were relatively advanced in age when they began to collect, Henry had been steeped in art since childhood. The discipline of transcribing in

his journal his impressions of the visits to the museums and monuments of Paris during his adolescence had left its mark, and the years of close association with his father, William, had not only imbued him with a zeal to acquire, but also honed his aesthetic sensibilities. Walter did not particularly concern himself with documenting purchases. Only a few invoices survive in Baltimore, and many of these have had the prices systematically defaced. As Walters explained to the dealer Germain Seligmann, a friend and a trusted adviser, "I don't want anyone in later years to talk of my collection in terms of money spent. That's my business, they'll have the works of art and their pedigrees."

The year 1902 was momentous for Henry Walters. While masterminding various railroad coups, he found time to negotiate the purchase of the Massarenti collection, that of an Italian priest, consisting of more than seventeen hundred works of art that overshadowed his father's purchases and rivaled that of J. Pierpont Morgan. It was an acquisition unprecedented in American collecting and one that provided Walters with the core for a museum of European art from ancient Etruscan times through the eighteenth century.

Henry bought the three house adjoining the property in the Mount Vernon neighborhood of Baltimore his father had owned to house and display his collection. He had the site transformed into a palazzo – like building, which opened to the public in 1909 as The Walters Art Gallery. He died in 1931, leaving the building and its contents to the mayor and city council of Baltimore "for the benefit of the public." The Walters Are Museum opened its doors for the first time as a public institution on November 3, 1934.

Image courtesy of A. Vernon Taylor

OBVERSE: HENRY WALTERS / bust profile of Walters facing left / THE • MUNICIPAL • ART • SOCIETY

REVERSE: blank

METAL: bronze **SHAPE:** round **SIZE:** 6 inches

Henry Walters, a benefactor of Baltimore's famous Walters Art Museum, is depicted on a piece of sculpted by Hans Schuler for The Municipal Art Society of Baltimore. Approximately 20 of the 6-inch bronze medallions were made for presentation at a special 1931 banquet honoring donors to the Gallery's art scholarship.

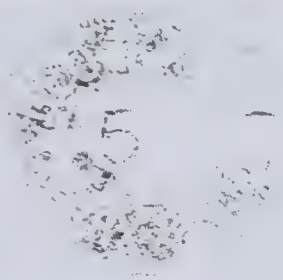
REFERENCES: Nation Master Encyclopedia: Henry Walters
Henry Walters – Wikipedia, the Free Encyclopedia
The Making of a Museum by William R. Johnson
The Medallic Art of Baltimore Sculptors Hans Schuler & Hans C. Schuler, by A Vernon Taylor

GEORGE KAHL

FERRY BAR AND SHADY SIDE PARK

By Jane Sears
MD TAM LM 12

This is the story of two different George Kahls. The Ferry Bar was owned by George the uncle and then George the nephew. George the nephew was the one who issued the token at the same time as the Shady Side Park token. The Shady Side Park token is owned by another Kahl and will be discussed at the end of this article.



Unlisted "5" aluminum

K5-10b

K15

"Maryland Merchant Tokens" by David E. Schenkman
Project of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc., 1986

Ferry Bar 270 (page 155)

K5-10a GEO. KAHL / 10 (incuse) ¢ / FERRY BAR, MD
10 (within circle of rays)
Aluminum, 24 mm — F ($10.00 to $15.00)

K5-10b same as K5-10a
Brass, 24mm — F ($10.00 to $15.00)

K5-15 GEO. KAHL / ¢ / FERRY BAR, MD
15 (within circle of rays)
Brass, 24mm — F ($10.00 to $15.00)

Another token of George Kahl is listed under BALTIMORE, Ferry Bar is part of Baltimore City. The only specimen seen of K5-10a and K5-10b are holed at 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock, evidently as issued.

Baltimore (page 56)

K15 GEO. KAHL / 15 (denomination incuse) ¢ / BALTIMORE, MD
15 (within circle of rays)
Brass, 24mm — F ($10.00 to $15.00)

For other tokens of this merchant, see listings under FERRY BAR, MD.

George Kahl *the uncle*

George Kahl was born in Germany on March 6, 1845 and arriving in Baltimore about 1860. His brother Henry is listed living with him in 1880 (George the Nephew's father). He was a prominent business man. The following death notices will give many details of his life in Baltimore

1882 Jan 18

'Harrison's Ferry Bar House (R. G.) at the foot of Light St., Spring Gardens, Destroyed by Fire'

1884 Sept 4 The Sun

'Ferry Bar - Sailing Yachts and Steam Lauches intending to participate in the Grand regatta on September 18 are requested to attend a meeting at the Ferry Bar on Friday evening at 7 ½ o'clock, to make H--al arrangements Cytaiar & Murrary, Props'

1886 June 1

'Ferry Bar - Mr. Francis Cutaiar yesterday opened his Ferry Bar Resort for the seasons. There are many improvements noticeable. The bathhouse has 160 dressing rooms and the natatorium portin has been entirely rebuilt and enlarged at a cost of $1000. A parlor has been arranged which gives a view for miles around. A private park and waterfront suitable for camp meeting and picnics has been enclosed. An aquatic tournament will be given on whit-Monday -- 1 mile race.'

1890 June 24 newspaper *FERRY BAR SALE*

FERRY BAR FOR SALE.—The famous, long-established and popular Riverside Resort, known as CUTAIAR'S FERRY BAR HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, is now offered for sale, the present occupant being engaged in other business and wishing to retire from this. The sale will include the unexpired lease, good-will, stock, furniture, fixtures, boats, tackle, seines, &c.; in fact, the entire establishment, which is now in full running order and doing a large crab business. For further particulars apply to MICHAEL A. MULLIN 93 East Lexington street. je24-tu,w,s1°

1891 'The South Baltimore Electric Railway Blue Line goes near Ferry Bar, crosses the Light St. bridge and runs thru Anne Arundel County to Curtis Bay.'

1895 June 6 (also 22)

'Mr. George Kahl will succeed Mr. Francis Cutaiar at Ferry Bar.'

Listed George Kahl & Co. manager & proprietor of Ferry Bar Resort

1895 July 2 The Sun (also June 29)

'PLEASURE RESORTS
FERRY BAR RESORT
NORTH END OF LIGHT STREET BRIDGE
GEORGE KAHL & CO. successors to Francis Cataiar. Chicken Crab and Fish suppers furnished at short notice. Best brand of Liquors, wines and cool beer always on hand.

Ferry Bar - photo from "Report of the States Roads Commission of Maryland" for years 1912,1913, 1914, & 1915 page 4 ➔

The resort consisted a large two-story building, complete with restaurant, bar, banquet rooms, and veranda. There was a pavilion 30 yds in the water, connected by a pier.

In the pavilion was music and dancing. Around the outside of the dance floor were tables for clients to eat and fish from the railings. White and yellow perch, eels, catfish and croakers were plenty available. Crabs could be caught by the bushel basket.

Kahl's special dinner cost 50 cents, it consisted - half a fried chicken, vegetables, a soft crab, hot muffins, french-fries.

BELOW IS FOUR OBITUARIES FOR GEORGE KAHL

1897 Feb 24 The Sun

'**George Kahl**

Mr. George Kahl, proprietor of Ferry Bar, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1016 Sharp street, from Bright's disease. Mr. Kahl was born in Germany. In 1860 he came to Baltimore. He enlisted in the Union army and served through the war. After the war he started in the saloon business on Sharp street, and eventually succeeded Mr. Frank Cutaiar as proprietor of Ferry Bar. He was a member of the Red Men, Knights of Pythias Sons of Liberty and Harmonie Lodge, and treasurer of the South Sharp Street Saving Society. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Furst survive him.'

1897 Feb 24 The Sun

'**George Kahl**

The funeral of George Kahl, who died Tuesday at his home, 1016 Sharp Street, took place yesterday. The services were conduct by Rev. F. P. Rennighausen and Rev. Leander M. Zimmerman. The active pallbearers were Michael J. McGee, of Lodge Post 44, Grand Army of the Republic. Henry Kassenger, of the South Baltimore Benefical Association, Bernhard Winter, of Harmonie Lodge and Hartman Miller of Dekalb'

The burial was at Loudon Park.

1897 February 25 & 26 Baltimore American

'**KAHL** - On February 23, GEORGE KAHL, in the 52d year of his age, beloved husband of Elizabeth Kahl. Funeral from No. 1016 South Sharp street, Friday at 2 P.M.'

1897 February 27 The Sun

GEORGE KAHL

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The honorary pallbearers were Messrs. George W. Johnson, D. L. Stanton and L. M Zimmerman, department officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dr. A. A. White and Alexander Briscoe, of Dodge Post; Judge Charles E. Phelps and George R. Graham, of the Maryland Veteran's Association and Messrs. Frederick Spindler, Henry Ergenbrot, Adolph Kuehn and Anton Textor. The burial was at Loudon Park.'

Baltimore City Directories:

1868-9 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1881** George Kahl	beer	332 S. Sharp
1870 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1882** George Kahl	beer	332 S. Sharp
1871 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1883** George Kahl	beer	332 S. Sharp
1872 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1884** George Kahl	beer	332 S. Sharp
1873 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1885** George Kahl	saloon	332 S. Sharp
1874 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1886** George Kahl	saloon	332 S. Sharp
1875 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1888** George Kahl	saloon	1016 S. Sharp
1876 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1889** George Kahl	saloon	1016 S. Sharp
1877 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1890** George Kahl	saloon	942 S. Sharp
1878 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1891** George Kahl	saloon	942 S. Sharp
1879 George Kahl	beer	328 S. Sharp	**1892** George Kahl	saloon	942 S. Sharp
1880 George Kahl	beer	332 S. Sharp	**1893-4** George Kahl	saloon	942 S. Sharp

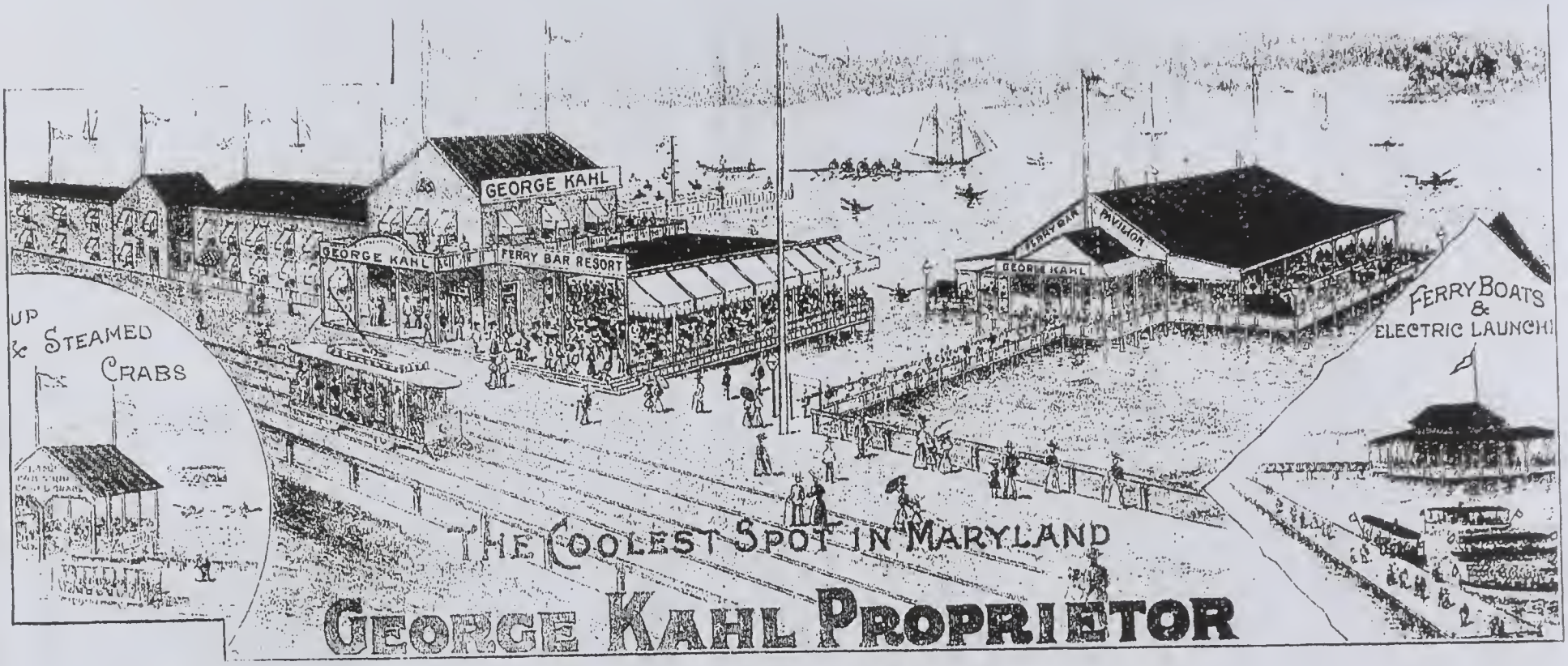
Henry Kahl (Geo. nephew father) 332 S. Sharp

Civil War Soldiers (PENSION)

George Karl - Widow Kahl Elizabeth (*Elizabeth Strottman*) E 1 Md. Cav. 1890 August 2 invalid

George dies February 23, 1897

Death Certificate **#A94486** Baltimore City Health Department **1897** Volume 16 Folio 277



Georg Kahl.

Herr Georg Kahl, der Eigenthümer des berühmten nach ihm genannten Erholungsplatzes zu Ferry Bar, ist ein geborener Baltimorer. Er erblickte hier am 23. Februar 1863 das Licht der Welt und genoß in den Volksschulen und in Wacker's Schule eine gute Schulbildung, erlernte dann das Sattler-Handwerk und als im Jahre 1897 sein Onkel aus dem Leben schied, übernahm er dessen ausgedehntes Etablissement, welches er mit großen Kosten renovirt und zu einem Sommer-Erholungsplatze für Familien umgestaltet hat. Der „Unkel Bräsig Vereen" und der „Arbeiter-Männer-Chor" halten daselbst jeden Sommer verschiedene Unterhaltungen ab. Außer den beiden genannten Vereinen gehört Herr Kahl auch der „Pythagoras-Loge Nr. 23 der Freimaurer," der „Baltimore-Loge Nr. 7 der Elks" und dem „Zeta-Conclave der Heptasophen" an. Herr Kahl führte am 21. April 1898 Frl. Elizabeth Burke als Gattin heim.

A ROUGH ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF THE GERMAN AD. (for George the nephew on preceeding page)

Mr. George Karl, the property of the famous recreation center was named after him referred to as Ferry Bar, is a native of Baltimore. He was born here on 23 February 1863, the Light of the World and enjoyed in the elementary school and in Wacker's School has a good education. Then learned Sattler-Handwerf and then in 1897 his uncle retired from this life. He extended his takcovers establishment, with which he renovated at his own great expense. One has summer recreation place for familics transformed. The 'Unkel Bracsig Veree" and the "Arbeiter Maennerchor" Every summer there ascribed hold different conversations af. Those two clubs Mr. Kahl, also the "Pythagora No. Lodge 23 of Free Mason, "The Baltimore Lodge No. 7 of the Elks" and the "Zeta-Conclave of Heplasoplen" an. Mr. Kahl led 21 April 1898 Frl.(fraulein) Elizabeth Burle home as his wife.

Hanover Street Bridge on left

George Kahl the nephew

In 1899 blue coated officers of the law stood between a thirty throng and the longed -for 'schooners' yesterday at Ferry Bar and Kahl's place, built out on piles at Ferry Bar, - only 'soft stuff' to be sold.

1898 June 3

'An Improvised Beehives

Mr. George Kahl, of Ferry Bar is the happy possessor of a swarm of bees that followed a car of the Consolidated Railway Company across Long Bridge. When the car stopped, the bees numbering nearly one thousand, took refuse on a track near the home of Mr. Kahl.'

Kahl's Ferry Bar was located on the Patapsco River. **Yes** that is correct! It was about 40 feet from the shore line and east of the Light Street Bridge. George Kahl billed it as "the Coolest Spot in Maryland".

Listed are just some of the things that was available at the resort.

Ice Skating in the winter	Bowling alleys - ten pins	canoe races
swimming matches	rowing clubs	fishing
picnics	crabbing	boating
sailing yachts	steam launches	regatta races
bath house- 160 dressing rooms	Soft Crab, Fish & Chicken Dinners	spring board
boathouse	wharf	
Parlor with exquisite view for miles	salt water bathing	
A private park with waterfront for camping	balls	

the coolest and most delightful music and dancing until 11:45 PM

Baptisms Yes! Yes! many churches in the area used the water for their services.

IT WAS DEBATED WHETHER THE RESORT WAS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS. (Since it was located between the City line and Anne Arundel County line).

From the Sun paper August 12, 1911

George Kahl's Ferry Bar was raided many times for selling liquor on Sundays.

"IN CITY OR COUNTY?

Legal Point Concerning George Kahl's Place at Ferry Bar.

What may prove to be a interesting law case involving the defacing of the city and county limits came to light yesterday when it was learned that the Grand Jury three days ago presented on two charges Ernest H. Trenth, who holds the liquor license for George Kahl's place at Ferry Bar. Treath was presented on the charge of selling liquor without a license in the pavilion

connected with Kahl's place of Ferry Bar, and on the charge of selling liquor on the pavilion on a Sunday. Said the pavilion is situated in Baltimore County, just on the other side of the city line, while Kahl's restaurant is situated on the city line near the foot of Light Street. The case will prove an interesting one to decide and may be carried as far as the Court of Appeals.

Two weeks ago Marshal Farnan sent Patrolman George W. Hoffman to Kahl's place to get evidence of selling liquor on a Sunday. The matter was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury and the presentments followed. Mr. Kahl states that the county officials consider his place in the county limits. The pavilion which seems to be the bone of contention being on the county side of the line, has an approach by way of a float in the water which, the proprietor claims, is not attached to the shore and is not in the city limits.

The pavilion was formerly connected with the shore by means of a bridge, but lately has only been connected by means of a float. Incidentally the change was made following the trial of two men arrested by Sergt. Edward Ramsay, of the Southern district, last October, the men being fined $1 and costs for disturbing the peace, the men in question, having gotten into a fight at Kahl's place. The case came before Judge Harlan and at the time it was attempted to show that the disorder did not occur in the city but in the county. Judge Harlan, however, decided that the place was within the city limits, although the pavilion was built out over the water. Judge Harlan in his decision relied upon a form decision by Judge Stockbridge, where in a Western Maryland Railway case it had been decided that a bulkhead built out from the city property into the water was still city property, even if it came within the county line."

Baltimore City Directories:

1901 George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar		**1907** George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar
1903 George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar		**1908** George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar, home do
1904 George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar		**1909** George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar, Ft. Marshall Ave.
1905 George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar		**1912** George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar
1906 George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar, home 122 w. Hamburg		**1913** George Kahl	saloon	Ferry Bar, home do

Census:

1870 MD Baltimore Ward 18

Henry Kahl	30 cooper	H. Cassel
Christina	30	H. Darmst
George	7	MD
John	1	MD

1880 MD Baltimore 9th June 193 Coleman Court

Henry Kahl	40	works tobacco factory	Ger	Ger	Ger	
Christina	40	KH	Ger	Ger	Ger	
George	17	harness maker	MD	Ger	Ger	
John	10	at school	MD	Ger	Ger	
Henry	9	at school	MD	Ger	Ger	
Lizzie	2	at home	MD	Ger	Ger	

1900 MD Baltimore City Ward 24 Page 1 June 1st 9 Ferry St

George Kahl	head	Feb 1863	36 m 2	MD	Ger	Ger	resort prop.
Elizabeth	wife	Oct 1862	37 m 2	MD	Ger	Ger	

1910 MD Baltimore City Ward 24 District 395 page 1 April 18 5 Ferry Point Road, East Long Bridge

George Kahl	head	47 m1 12 married yrs keeper Pleasure resort emp.		MD	Ger	Ger
Elizabeth	wife	47 m 1 12 married yrs	children none	MD	Ger	Ger

1920 MD Dorchester Vienna Dist. 39 15 Hopper Neck Road

George Kahl	head	57 m	occupation none	MD	MD	MD
Elizabeth	wife	57 m		MD	MD	MD

1930 MD Talbot St. Michael Dist 8

George Kahl	head	69	widow	MD	MD	MD

The park was reached by the City Passenger Railway Company Transportation Line - The Cars were marked "***Ferry Bar and Johns Hopkins Hospital***" and painted bright yellow and nicknamed the "**Pumpkin**" line.

The ferry bar land was sold to the Federal Goverment in April 1921 for the new ship channel. Deep water would be available at the foot of Light street.

KAHL'S SHADY SIDE PARK

Obverse Reverse

"Maryland Merchant Tokens" by David E. Schenkan
Project of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc., 1986 (page 57)

K15	KAHL'S / SHADY SIDE / PARK	E
	5 (within circle of rays)	($7.50 to $10.00)
	Aluminum, 24mm	

Kahl's Shady Side Park is listed in a 1906 Directory.

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Fred W. Kahl

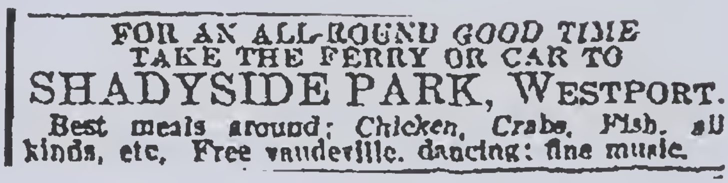
The Shady Side Park was run by Frederick Wm. Kahl and located on the Annapolis road near the Hanover Street Bridge.

1906 July 3 Baltimore American

'Fred W. Kahl's
Shady Side Park Westport
An ideal place to spend the 4th Special attractions, including GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS, Polite Vaudeville, 2 performances daily, Dancing afternoon and evening.
Unexcelled Meals
Sandwiches of all Kind
Chicken and Soft Crab Supper per 75 cents Fish Supply 50 cents'

1904 May 28 Frederick William Kahl age 24 married to Loretta K. Donovan age 20

1907 Kahl's Park Theatre
Excellent Vaudeville
Westport Balto. Co.
Fred W. Kahl proprietor


FOR AN ALL-ROUND GOOD TIME
TAKE THE FERRY OR CAR TO
SHADYSIDE PARK, WESTPORT.
Best meals around; Chicken, Crabs, Fish, all kinds, etc, Free vaudeville, dancing; fine music.

1907 April 23
Court hears Nine liquor licenses Protest
Protest against Frederick W. Kahl, Shady Side, filed by The Towson News and the Civil League, and against Robert H. Holizkneck.

1908 August 25, Fred. Kahl, proprietor of Kahl's Shady Side Park.

1910 July 16
FOR AN ALL-ROUND GOOD TIME take the ferry or car to SHADY SIDE PARK, Westport.
Best around, Chicken, Crabs, Fish, all kinds, etc. Free vauderville, dancing, fine music

An ad on the **22 July 1912** stated that Fredrtick W. Kahl was manager of Kahl's Ferry Bar Pavilion, Foot of Light Street and ran this place for 20 yrs.

Baltimore City Directories:

1901	Fred. W. Kahl	clk	576 Presstman
1903	Fredk W. Kahl	The Herld	576 Presstman
	Sophia M. Kahl (his mother)		576 Presstman
1904	Fred. W. Kahl	clk	122 w Hamburg
1905	Fredrk Kahl	mngr	1428 Light

1906	Fred. W. Kahl	manager	1724 Light
1907	Fred D. Kahl		Westport
1908	Fred D. Kahl	saloon	Westport
1909	Fred D. Kahl	saloon	Westport h do
1912	Frederick Kahl	bartender	h. 23 Barney
1913	Fred Kahl	saloon	
1914	Fred Kahl	mngr	home, 3004 Presstman
1915	Fred Kahl	mngr	home, 3004 Presstman
1920	Fredk W. Kahl	garage Carey c Cumberland	home, 3004 Presstman

Census:

1880 MD Baltimore 7th ward John St.

Justice Kahl	35	yeast master	Ger	Ger	Ger
Sophia	29		MD	Baden	Baden
George	5		MD	Ger	MD
Emma	3		MD	Ger	MD
infant **FW**	1/12	May	MD	Ger	MD

1900 MD Baltimore

Sophia Khal	48 widow	Dec 1850	MD
Emma Kahl	22	Aug 1877	MD
Frederick Kahl	19	May 1881	MD }this is as it appears in the census
Arthur	18	Oct 1881	MD }

1910 MD Baltimore Ward 24 page 21 April 22 111 Light St.

Kahl Fred. W.	24 m 4	MD	MD	MD	Prop. Restaurant
Edna A	23 m 4 1/1	MD	MD	MD	

1920 MD Baltimore Ward 16 page 12

Kahl Frederick W.	34	garage owner	MD	GER	GER
Edna	33		MD	MD	MD
Audrey	13		MD	MD	MD

1930 MD Baltimore Elect. District 4 District 25 319 Cherry Hill Road

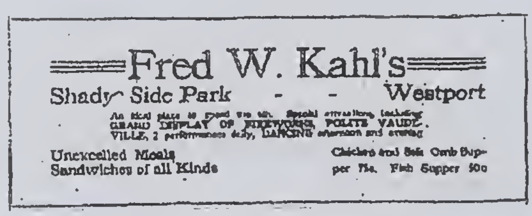
Fred Kahl	45 m 20	garage owner	MD	MD	MD
Edna			MD	MD	MD

WWI Draft Registration Card 1917-1918

Fred. W. Kahl
Proprietor: Carey & Calhoun Garage
Born: 30 May 1885 residence: 1646 N. Carey St. Balto.
Wife: Edna A. Kahl

WWII Draft Registration Card 1942

Frederick William Kahl
residence: 34 Seven Mile Lane Pikesville, Balto, MD
age 56 born: May 30 1885 in Baltimore, MD
wife: Mrs. Edna A. Kahl



1906 July 3 Baltimore American

The Long Bridge is gone and replaced by the Hanover Street Bridge, not in the same location, but farther west. The sand bar which gave the name to the Ferry Bar was dredged away.

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This author believes that Frederick William Kahl issued all the tokens for Kahl's Ferry Bar and Kahl's Shady Side Park. The Ferry Bar was owned by George Kahl and Frederick William was its manager. Frederick also was proprietor of the Shadyside Park. The tokens are of the same time period and are of similar in style. George and Frederick were probably cousins but so far I have not linked their families togethter. There were many Kahl's in the Baltimore area.

AMERICA'S FIRST CATHEDRAL

Millard W. Hajek

The **Baltimore Basilica**, the first metropolitan cathedral constructed in America after the adoption of the Constitution, is a symbol of religious freedom and a historic treasure for Americans of all faiths. After construction began in 1806, the cathedral became the embodiment of the vision of the first Bishop of the United States (later Archbishop), John Carroll, and the architect of the U.S. Capitol, Benjamin Henry Latrobe. Their collaboration produced a building that in its day rivaled the Capitol in size, scale, and architectural sophistication. Carroll, founder of Georgetown University, recognized the great opportunity presented by Pope Pius VI to "erect a church in the form of a cathedral, in as much as the times and circumstances allow." He also realized that the new cathedral for the vast Diocese of Baltimore, which stretched from Maine to Georgia to the Mississippi River and eventually the territory of the Louisiana Purchase, should be constructed as a temple on a hill worthy of its – Old Testament predecessors – a symbol of the newfound freedom of religion so important to the fabric of the newly formed United States. For more than 100 years, the British had denied this freedom to the American colonists, despite the short-lived, but nobly conceived, 1649 Maryland Act of Religious Toleration.

John Carroll and Benjamin Henry Latrobe adopted for the cathedral the forward-looking neoclassical architecture of the new federal city in Washington. Carroll wanted an architectural symbol that was neither Gothic nor reminiscent of the Dark Ages in Europe. The cornerstone was laid in 1806. Despite delays caused by the War of 1812, the Baltimore Cathedral was finally completed in 1821 by Ambrose Marechal, the third Archbishop of Baltimore. Marechal dedicated the great edifice to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Niklausb Pevsner, a major 19th century architectural historian called it "North America's most beautiful church." Many believe it is Latrobe's greatest work and one of the finest examples of neoclassical architecture in the world.

The Baltimore Basilica commemorated its bicentennial anniversary and the completion of a thirty-month restoration and renovation in 2006. Work began in 2004 to provide the infrastructure needed to support the building and to restore its most impressive original features in time for the anniversary. The effort included the incorporation of modern system throughout the cathedral and the restoration of the interior design, as originally intended by architect Latrobe.

OBVERSE: Around circumference, **SACERDOS $30 $ JUN $ 1861 + EPISCOPUS $ 16 $AUG $ 1868 $ ARCHIEPISCOPUS $ OCT $ 1877 $ CARDINALIS,** in center **Basilica** building, below building **1861-1911,** on banner at bottom, **EMITTE TUUM SPIRITUM**

REVERSE: JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS around bust profile right of **Gibbons,** to left of bust, **J.M. MILLER / -FECIT-**

METAL: Bronze **SIZE:** 70mm (2 ¾ inches) **SHAPE:** Round

This medal was issued to celebrate the 50th Anniversary in 1911of Cardinal Gibbons Priesthood, at his Golden Jubilee.

TRANSLATION of obverse and reverse inscription.

OBVERSE: Ordained PRIEST $ 30JUN1861+ Consecration BISHOP16AUG$1868 Staff symbol Enthroned ARCHBISHOP 3OCT$1877 Elevated to CARDINAL30JUN $1886, on banner at bottom, SEND FORTH THY SPIRIT

REVERSE: J.M. MILLER / He engraved it

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

James Cradinal Gibbons was born in Baltimore, Maryland on July 23, 1834. The fourth of six children to Thomas and Bridget (nee Walsh) Gibbons. His parents were from County Mayo, Ireland, and settled in the United States. His Baltimore boyhood was cut short by the sudden illness of his father. After falling ill with tuberculosis in 1839, his father moved the family to his native Ireland, where he believed the air would benefit him. There, Thomas operated a grocery store in Ballinrobe and young James received his early education. His father died in 1847, and his mother returned the family to the United States in 1853 settling in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Gibbons decided to pursue Holy Orders after attending a sermon given by Paulist co-founder, Clarence Walworth. In 1855, he entered St. Charles College in Ellicott City, Maryland. After graduating from St. Charles, he entered St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore in 1857. He suffered a severe attack of malaria during his time at St. Mary's, leaving his state of health so poor that his superiors almost considered him unsuitable for ordination. Gibbons died March 24, 1921 at the age of 86 in Baltimore, Maryland.

REFERENCE: James Gibbons – Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia
James Cardinal Gibbons [Catholic – Hierarchy]

I didn't know that !!

W. Wallace Stone R 47

Several weeks ago while driving South on route I # 95 crossing the Potomac River from Maryland into Virginia I noticed on one of the pylons on the new Woodrow Wilson bridge a large medallion with information about Woodrow Wilson. This measured approximately 4 feet in diameter listing his birth and death dates (1856-1924). Through research with the Numismatic Bibliomania Society's on line newsletter called, Esylum, the following was learned regarding the medallion .

"While the definition of a medallion is not set in stone, a medallion in numismatics range from 3 1/8-inch (or more exactly, 80 mm) to about12 inches. Thus numismatic medallions often have two sides. Circular reliefs larger than 12 inches USUALLY have only one side--they must be mounted on a flat surface". The Wilson medallion is not die struck, but must be made by other means, either casting or electroforming. Casting is virtually unlimited. Electroforming is limited only to the size of the tanks in which they are made. The circular reliefs on the Woodrow Wilson bridge were installed on the original bridge in 1961. Despite its portrait and lettering, it is not a medallion. Instead the correct term for such use, particularly in architecture, is a TONDO."

An internet search brought to light the sculptor's name and some background on this and other pieces of his work. Carl Paul Jennewein, 1890 -1978, born in Stuttgart, Germany , his father was a die engraver and he learned this trade from him. He moved to New Jersey and became a United States citizen a few years later in 1915. Among his best known works; numerous medallions and the main entrance of the British Empire Building in New York City, four stone pylons for the 1939 New York Worlds Fair and the entrance to the Brooklyn N.Y library, and marble sculptures at the entrance to the Rayburn House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Traffic always being heavy traveling over the Wilson Bridge and Route I-95 as one of the east coasts major North -South arteries I was not inclined to stop my car and get out to attempt to photograph the Tondo thereon ! At least the portrait above with thanks to the National Geographic Society will have to do for the present time.

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